CATOSA

1936-1937

The Camosun

Respectfully Dedicated to
Mr. H. L. Smith, M.A., (McGill)
Principal of Victoria High School

Victoria High School
1936 - 1937

H.F.I.

The Camosun

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXIX. JUNE, 1937 No. 1

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MR. H. L. SMITH

M.A. (McGILL)

Principal of Victoria High School

Foreword

WHATEVER contribution you will make towards "enlarging the frontiers of life" will be proportioned to the character and personality you may acquire. As you proceed on your journey may you continue to learn life's highest purpose, and stand calm and true, even amid confusion and chaos. This ideal can best be attained by men and women of goodwill, who have found the joy of service to others. The spirit of kindliness and co-operation displayed by you during the last three or four years makes us confident that you have already set your feet in the path towards this goal.

HENRY L. SMITH,
Principal.

Victoria High School,
June, 1937.

June, 1937.

Mr. Frank Buck, who has been a member of our Staff since September, 1928, is leaving the School at the completion of the present term to re-enter the service of the Church of England. Mr. Buck will leave Victoria in July to assume a vicarage in the Diocese of Nelson, South Island, New Zealand.

During the years Mr. Buck has been associated with this School he has given unstinted and valued service, both to the Beta Delta Society and to varied athletic activities of our School. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and their two sons carry with them our sincere best wishes for their future success.

Editorial

THE Matriculation students graduating this year wish to express their sincere thanks, through their own magazine, The Camosun, to all the teachers who have coached them in their studies or who have made school life more enjoyable by coaching the sports after school hours.

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The editors of The Camosun have tried to create an increased interest in school life this year by covering a wider scope of school activities than in former years, and by putting more pictures in the magazine. The editors were elected early in the season, and have tried to have The Camosun out in record time.

•

The success of The Camosun is largely due to the Staff advisers, Capt. Boyd and Mr. Heywood. I wish to thank them very much for their work and advice. I also wish to thank the business managers, the assistant editors, and the class reporters for their prompt co-operation.

•

The Camosun takes this opportunity to wish the best of success to the graduating students and the best of luck to those remaining.

EDITOR.

"Camosun" Staff

Prefects

Orchestra

Folk Dancing Team

Beta Delta, 1936-1937

BETA DELTA opened a very successful year with Raymond Rose as president, Keith Ralston vice-president, and Philip Musgrave secretary-treasurer. An interesting series of industrial survey reports was given throughout the term, with many interesting debates. The second term opened with Tom Anstey in the chair, Bernard McLellan as his second, and Dennis Yates as secretary. This term the society busied itself with an inter-class debating competition. Sixteen divisions entered, and Raymond Rose and Bob Gonnason, of Division 11, came out on top, with Jim Codville and Jim Kearney, of Division 26, running a close second. The term was climaxed with the annual Portia-Beta Delta debate, which took place on open day. Tom Anstey and Raymond Rose supported Beta Delta's side of the argument, and just managed to beat the girls by a very small margin. Beta Delta is very grateful to Mr. Joseph Rose for his gracious gift of a handsome cup for an oratorical contest, which has not at the time of writing been held, and also to Mr. Leslie Hardie, without whose guidance the club would not have had such a successful year.

French Club

A LA première réunion du "Cercle francais," qui a eu lieu lundi, le cinq octobre, il y avait trente-cinq élèves. On a élu les officiers: Frances Wallace, Présidente et Anna Anderson, Secrétaire. Mr. Hickman a aidé les membres à s'organiser. Les réunions ont eu lieu deux fois par mois. De la vente du Petit Journal que le Cercle a publié chaque semaine, on a réalisé la somme de $10.00. On a décidé de donner un prix de $10.00 à l'étudiant de francais qui gagne la meilleure note au mois de juin dans la Matric.

Les meetings du Cercle ont été très intéressants: on a entendu des discours par quelques-uns des membres et par Madame Archibald, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Miss Swanson, et Miss Eaton. Puis on a joué des jeux francais et on a chanté des chansons francaises. La dernière réunion a eu lieu chez Betty Meharey, quand elle a été hôtesse à un parti où tous les membres se sont bien amusés.

ANNA ANDERSON, *Secretaire.*

PORTIA
SOFTBALL
SWIMMING

Science Club

THE School year 1936-37 marked the beginning of what it is hoped will be a long and useful career. The Club is the first one of Victoria High School of a purely scientific nature. George Dawson was president and Dick Goodwyn was vice-president for both the Fall and the Spring Terms.

Credit is due to George Dawson, not only as the able first president, but also as the originator and founder of the Club.

Much of the Club's initial success is due to the helpful advice and constructive criticisms of the Staff adviser and honorary president, Mr. Lewis Clark. Two talks by Mr. Clark, one on fly-fishing and the other on projection with a microscope, were also very much appreciated by the Club members.

Mr. C. Campbell's talk on the mariner's compass is also worthy of note.

Among the important outside activities of the year were conducted tours of the British America Paint Company plant, of the Dominion Government surveying ship, S.S. "William J. Stewart," and of the Dominion Government Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

If the Club is as successful in future years as it has been in its first, it should become an important part of the scientific education of its members.

JAMES WOOD, *Secretary*.

Portia Society

UNDER the presidency of Aimée Heddle, during the first term, and that of Nancy Cameron, during the second term, the Portia Society has had a very successful year.

The programmes were very varied, consisting of debates, impromptu speeches, skits, round-table discussions, and addresses.

The Annual Silver Tea entertainment was well patronized. The prize for the most appropriate table was won by Eva Mason, Eileen Lanigan, Sheila Watson and Lavonne Purves.

The Portia and Beta Delta debate was won by the boys' society, represented by Tom Anstey and Raymond Rose.

The winners of this year's oratorical contests were Enid Brown, Brenda Smith, Ruby May Brown and Lavonne Purves, for Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 respectively.

Portia Pins and oratory prizes will be presented at the final meeting.

The Portia Club takes this opportunity of thanking all teachers, students and friends who have done so much to make the meetings a success.

The Students' Council Report

THE work of the Students' Council for the year 1936-37 is now drawing to a close. To all those who helped in making this year a success the Council extends hearty thanks.

Each meeting throughout the year has been attended by enthusiastic and interested members, the various committees offering their full co-operation. The chairman of each committee, at every meeting, rendered a full account of the work being carried on in the school.

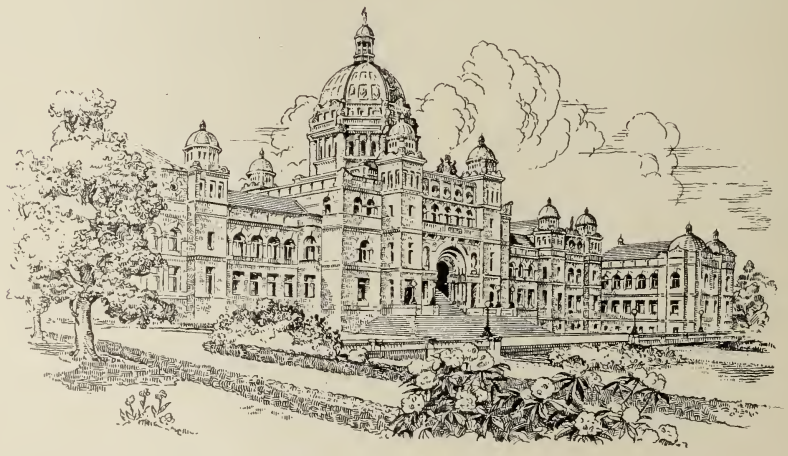
The Choir and Orchestra are to be congratulated on the splendid concert they gave at Christmas.

The musical opera, "Dido and Aeneas," under the direction of Mr. Bulley, will this year take the place of the usual Matric. play.

The Social Committee has carried out several enjoyable dances, and is promising further entertainment in the form of a Students' Ball and a Garden Fete.

In conclusion, we wish to thank our Staff adviser, Mr. Webber, for his helpful advice, and also to wish the coming Councils of the School good luck.

EDNA CHAMBERS, *Secretary.*



SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Girls' Sports Report

HOCKEY

At the time of writing, the series with the Oak Bay High School has not yet begun. We all feel sure, however, that after the series the "May Tully" Shield will be back at Victoria High. Team members are: H. Manning, H. Smith (captain), K. MacDonald, K. Gahan, E. Mason, A. Morrison, J. Wilson, V. Waterworth, F. Kennedy, D. Fuller, A. Peden, H. Ferguson and I. Evans.

BASKETBALL

Our team won seven out of ten games this year, but, unfortunately, Oak Bay High won the league championship. We hope next year's team will do better. The team members are: E. Sargent, E. Mason, E. Peden, J. Scott, K. Long, D. MacBain, H. Manning and A. Peden (captain).

TENNIS

At present a Tennis Club is being formed, and we expect it will meet with the same success as last year. Entries are being received for the tennis tournament, which will probably get under way near the end of April. K. Gahan won last year's tournament.

SOFTBALL

Now that the fine weather is here an Inter-Division Softball League has been formed, which promises to be very keenly contested.

ANNA PEDEN.

TRACK
CHAMPIONS
PING-PONG
TENNIS
TECHNICAL STAFF
TRACK
PING-PONG

Boys' Sports Report

ALTHOUGH some of the biggest events in which the High School will undoubtedly win further honors will take place after this record is in type for The Camosun, the School has to date made a very creditable showing in the number of branches of athletics.

What has made it particularly interesting for High School students this year is the variety of organized sport which has provided opportunities for virtually every student to take part in some sport activity. Much of the success of sporting activities this year is due to the co-operation of members of the Staff.

GYMNASIUM DISPLAY

The Gymnasium Display this year was an outstanding success, and reflected the many hours of hard work put in on it by Coach W. A. Roper and Miss Harriett E. A. Doull. A large number of parents and friends visited the display and were given a fine demonstration of the various phases of physical training studied by the students of the School. A number of extra attractions were shown this year.

Proceeds went to the sports fund to provide sporting kit for next season.

The Gymnasium Display is among the most outstanding events of the High School sports year, and the evident keen enjoyment which the participants had in rehearsing and taking part in it added much to the success.

TRACK MEET

The Track Meet will take place while the Camosun is being edited, and, as a result, the results of the meet are just a matter of surmise.

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Senior Rugby

Nuggets' Peden Cup Basketball Champions

George "Porky" Andrews and Virginia Hall captured the Senior honors last year for the second successive year, and are favored to win them again this year. Fred Smith and Eva Mason captured the Intermediate cups last year, and it remains to be seen what impression they will make in Senior ranks. Darlaine Woodburn and Dan Alton swept the Junior honors last year. The Track Meet last year was the usual success, thanks to the efforts of Coach W. A. Roper and Miss Harriett E. A. Doull.

BASKETBALL

Four teams were entered from the School this year to compete in the Peden Cup series. The Nuggets, smart V.H.S. quintette, were successful in winning the cup this year. In the final game they edged out the V.H.S. Cardinals, 20 to 14. It was the only defeat of the season for the Cardinals. Mr. Brand was coach of the winning team, which consisted of H. Rowe (captain), D. Whyte, J. McGary, J. Mylrea, J. Cummings, R. Williams, D. Garrison and B. McCutcheon. The Cardinals were coached by Mr. Heywood and the team was as follows: G. Andrews (captain), W. Friker, B. Noel, J. Fair, J. McArthur, L. Roach and V. Eaton. Other Victoria High School teams were the Shamrocks, coached by Mr. Pritchard and captained by Douglas Bray, and the Blacks, coached by Mr. Clark and captained by Frank Smart.

At the time of writing, a smart squad of basketball players are visiting Vancouver to play an exhibition game with Magee High School for the mythical High School laurels of British Columbia. Players are: D. Bray (captain), H. Rowe, G. Andrews, W. Friker, E. Foster, J. Mylrea and D. Whyte. Bob Macmurchie went with the team as referee. We will leave it to next year's reporter to give you the results.

RUGBY

Our Senior Rugby fifteen this year, coached by Mr. Wallis, was one of the best teams that the Victoria High School has produced. They had little difficulty in downing a fighting College team, 8 to 0, to retain the prized Kiwanis trophy. The Senior fifteen was as follows: W. Friker, B. Brown, J. McGary, D. Bray, N. Colvin, R. Williams, R. Edmonds, C. Lanigan and J. Russell.

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Drama Festival Cast

Gym Team

Students' Council

Soccer

There was no Howard Russell Cup series this year, as the weather conditions were unfit for play in January, and regulations for the series requires the games to be played in that month. The cup remains in the hands of Victoria High School.

In the early part of the Rugby season a league was played consisting of four teams from our School and two teams from Oak Bay High School. The Victoria High School Golds, coached by Mr. Brand and captained by Douglas Bray, were successful in winning, and also won the Drake Hardware Cup, which is offered for supremacy in Victoria High School rugby. Other Victoria High School teams were as follows: Greens, coached by Mr. Gilliland and captained by Jim McGary; Blues, coached by Mr. Wallis and captained by Bill Brown; and Reds, coached by Mr. Buck and captained by George Andrews.

SOCCER

Soccer was carried on this year with all the enthusiasm of former years. Mr. Cumberbirch again very capably handled the positions of coach and manager.

In a league before Christmas, two teams were entered to compete against other High Schools for the Worthington Cup. The Victoria High School "B" team won the league and the cup that goes with it, and the Victoria High School "A" team was runner-up. "B" team consisted of the following players: D. Bray, N. Brown, A. Blakemore, R. Wilson, J. Pickford, R. Fuller, J. Cummings, T. Smith, T. Ord, A. Morton and M. Lumley.

At the time of writing, The Colonist Cup is being played for, and immediately after play for it is completed, a series of games for the Thompson Cup will take place. The "A" team reached the finals in The Colonist Cup, but we will have to leave it to next year's reporter to give you the results of both Colonist and Thompson Cup series. Players on "A" team were: D. Drummond, B. Dunaway, T. Carney, W. Bishop, R. Williams, C. Holt, A. DeGiralamo, J. Munroe, R. Cosier, L. Roach and D. Anstey.

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PING-PONG

Over eighty players joined the Ping-Pong Club this year, and every afternoon after school the four tables possessed by the boys were occupied by the celluloid bouncers. A league of several teams was played before Christmas and resulted in some fine competition. Robinson's team won the first half, but Alec Walker's team was successful in winning the finals. Walker's team consisted of A. Walker, H. Minnis, J. MacPherson and D. Whyte.

The winner of the Singles tournament will not have been decided in time for this issue, but the finals will be between Bill Cotton and Jim Robinson.

Mr. English again supervised and coached the ping-pong enthusiasts.

TENNIS

The Doubles tournament this year was won by John MacPherson and Colin Lucas. Play in the Singles tournament for the Peden Cup will be taking place while The Camosun is being edited.

Bill Osborn won the last year's Singles tournament and is favored to retain his honors again this year.

SOFTBALL

While The Camosun is being edited, a Softball League, consisting of nine teams will be in progress. When Coach William A. Roper called for players he received a list of over one hundred players. It is likely that a School Senior team will be picked to compete against other schools.

The nine School teams consist of fourteen players each, and a teacher is in charge of each team. It will take forty-five games to decide the winner.

ALEC MERRIMAN.

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Personals

1936 - 1937

Division One

HELEN ANDERSON

Although Helen started her High School Latin course only this year, she passed her Easter exams. Good work, Helen.

DORIS BELL

Doris is often conspicuous by her absence. We suggest cod liver oil, Doris.

MARY COMBER

Oh, that natural schoolgirl complexion! And we thought there wasn't such a thing any more—a walking advertisement for Palmolive Soap.

PETER COSTE

Pete believes in "loud sock and tie day" all year round. He is so anxious to get an education he stays after 3.15.

EVELYN CURTIS

Our champion at worrying about exams. Why bother, Eve? We gave it up long ago.

EDNA DONALDSON

An encyclopedia of excuses, Eddie carries a prepared list for all emergencies—such as tardiness, lack of essays, and missed periods.

HELEN ENG

Helen liked Matric. so well, she came back for more.

MARGARET FLEMING

. . . "Such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

Good luck in June, Margaret.

PEARL FOUBISTER

Pearl can whack a baseball from the diamond to her own back door; a very important member of our baseball team.

MORA GAY

The "Lost and Found" Prefect. Mora manages to carry out her heavy duties capably and keep near the top of class.

AILEEN GRAHAM

Betty's boon companion, and although we have no boy Prefects, we certainly have a grand girl Prefect in Aileen.

PHYLLIS GRATTAN

Phyllis' favorite expression must be "I have all the time there is": no haste, no hurry.

VIRGINIA HALL

We have had the pleasure of Virginia's company only since Easter, and even now she disappears for long intervals.

PHOEBE HAMILTON

Phoebe won the Provincial Recreational Cup this year. "Do you eat your grape-nuts, Phoebe?"

VERONICA HARTLEY

One of our many partials, Veronica shares our troubles in Maths. and Latin.

PHYLLIS GRATTAN
PEARL FOUBISTER
MONICA MOORE
LAVONNE PURVES
EVELYN CURTIS
LUNA DONALDSON
HELEN ANDERSON
MARGARET HUMPHRIES
AILEEN GRAHAM
MARGARET FLEMING
DORIS BELL
PEGGY LOWE
HELEN TODD
MARJORIE WHITE
Div. 1
MARY WILSON
MARY COMBER
BETTY MULLINER
EILEEN LANIGAN
AUDREY MORRISON
SHEILA WATSON
VIOLET LORE
MORA GAY
PAT WEBBER
PETER COSTE
FAITH LEE
MARGARET RHODES
DEREK WHITE
ELIZABETH MACKIE
LUCY HUZZEY
EVA MASON
EILEEN WALKER
MARYAN PETERSON
BERNICE McKELVIE
FLORENCE SIMS

MARGARET HUMPHRIES

Margaret often deprives us of her presence, although we always know when she is with us by her adorable (?) giggle.

LUCY HUZZEY

Lucy can wave her hands like Zasu Pitts. Another of our very "quiet" girls.

EILEEN LANIGAN

Lanny has a smile that would grace a tooth-paste ad.

FAITH LEE

Faith is a blonde pocket edition of Venus. How do you keep your curls in on wet mornings, Faith?

WINIFRED LEES

This quiet member of our class left us after Christmas because of ill health.

VIOLET LORE

A countenance as serene as Violet's is achieved by doing all your homework.

PEGGY LOWE

In Peggy's own words, "I'm just queer, that's all."

ELIZABETH MACKIE

Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing—if you are not sure of the answer. Mackie's laugh (?) brightens our Chemistry periods.

EVA MASON

Eva is our athletic star. Last year she won a sports cup, and we are looking forward to more victories this year. (Perhaps if her energy were applied to Chemistry—well, who knows?)

MONICA MOORE

This young lady is famed for her "distinct" and unique writing. The Staff, however, does not appreciate her art.

AUDREY MORRISON

Morry is one of the Mason, Morrison and Purves trio. Her well-kept hair is the admiration of the class.

BETTY MULLINER

Although we hear little from Betty in class, her marks show that she is not sleeping. She represents our class in the Orchestra.

BERNICE McKELVIE

Bernice is so quiet, we did not know she was in the class till Easter.

MARYAN PETERSON

An unfortunate partial who takes Geometry—hence the worried expression.

LAVONNE PURVES

"Punky" takes time off to make speeches in Portia when she doesn't have to stay in. The street-car service annoys her very much.

MARGARET RHODES

Margaret is our leading student. She hails from Merritt and is our overworked class president.

FLORENCE SIMS

Flo is an all-round student. Although she says she can't do her homework, she gets the marks.

HELEN TODD

Renowned for her folk-dancing. Toddy obliges by dangling her dainty legs most delightfully for Miss Doull whenever she is in desperation about the rest of us.

EILEEN WALKER

We don't hear much from Eileen, yet when the results come out she is never far from the top. Ever obliging, she has made a splendid Prefect.

SHEILA WATSON

Although she takes our pennies from us, everyone likes her friendly disposition. Sheila and Eileen are seen taking the longest way to a room.

PATRICIA WEBBER

"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

Her favorite novel is "Slim Kerrigan."

DEREK WHITE

The other 50% of our male population and the reason for what we believe is the world's worst pun, "Derek of the Hesperus." Great believer in "libere dicere."

MARJORIE WHITE

"Mora had a little lamb,
Its fleece was 'White' as snow,
And everywhere that Mora went,
'Pal Marj' was sure to go."

MARY WILSON

We understand that silence is golden. "Are you never going off the gold standard, Mary?"

Division Two

JOE ADAM

Popular student Council and Hi-Y president, athlete and student (Chem. and French, not so hot!). Joe's one ambition seems to be that of a punster, much to the sorrow and distress of Division II.

THOMAS ANSTEY

Tom is another of the boys of Division II. who is attracted by our only feminine member.

MAURICE BRAITHWAITE

He is the member of the Students' Council who is our man-about-town (hired cars and nurses are his specialty).

HAROLD CRAVEN

Harold is Division II.'s mental wizard and ping-pong champ. He has been having trouble with his Physics, and worries because he made only 99% on the Easter Exams.

WALLACE CAVETTE

"Wally" tried to get fresh with a baseball bat. Result: Absent two months.

ALEC CRAIGMYLE

We are sorry to say Alec couldn't be with us more than three months this year.

GEORGE DARIMONT

George is one of those lucky young men who speak French. He was going to take his Matric. in one year, but, alas! we haven't seen George since Easter.

PETE DAVIE

is another of our partial students. Pete is quiet and studious, and is noted for the glossiness and immaculateness of the hirsute adornment of his cranium.

DANIEL GARRISON

"Dan" is always blamed, no matter what happens in our little gathering. Room 28 seems to be his rendezvous at 3.15. (He is also one of those reporter fellows.)

LORY GAETZ

Lory is a boy who doesn't believe in overwork. When he comes five school days in succession the boys begin to think him ill.

GEORGE HASEGAWA

George is one of our Japanese students. He is taking a partial course, or rather a supplementary one, for he has already passed his full Matric.

GORDON HOLMES

is one of our snoopy reporters. Gordy has trouble with his French and also with his "mademoiselles."

REX HUNDLEBY

is Division II.'s first-class villain. He is often seen trying to gain entry to the Domino games. This lad also pulls an odd "faux pas."

JAMES HURST

Bannerman ought to be a cop. Six foot four inches, but slightly shorter due to fallen arches. He is just another Latinist (Latin student to you).

HARRY MORRISON

"Mo-Mo" the magnanimous, magnificent musical (?) mirth-maker. He slings a mean basketball.

ARTHUR MORTON

is one of those fellows who chase that, shall we say, leather-covered receptacle of hot air, under the able coaching of Mr. C.

DONALD MacLEAN

"Battling Mac" is a Scotsman who has auburn (red) hair, which, however, does not connote a bad temper (we doubt). He is a very good student.

BERNARD McLELLAN

This curly-headed young rascal has a devastating (look at the apparatus) passion for Chemistry. He gets in a well-known English teacher's hair.

WESLYN MILLER

Weslyn came from Vancouver to Victoria High and stayed for a couple of months. But "Weslyn doesn't live here any more."

DAVE MILLER

He is Division II.'s little ray of sunshine from "deah old England." Like oil and water, Latin and Dave don't mix.

ALBERT MENZIES

We haven't seen Alley for many moons. He departed for that metropolis of the Golden West (Vancouver).

LYALL NEWELL

He is the fair-haired master "de la composition" (I'll bet he never reads that ten-cent terrible, "The Shadow").

REX HUNDELBY
DAN GARRISON
BERNARD McLELLAN
GORDEN HOLMES
DONALD McCLEAN
MAURICE BRAITHEWAITE
HARRY MORRISON
LORY GAETZ
Div. 2
BILL NOEL
DAVID SHEPHERD
JOE ADAM
JACK ROBINSON
HOWARD SMEDLEY
GEOFFREY SIMMONS
JOYCE WARREN
DICK TAYLOR

WILLIAM NOEL

If you ever should happen to see or hear a mop talking, don't be alarmed, because it will only be Bill without a shave.

PERCIVAL POULTON

Percy had a lot of trouble with his ears this year, and, much to our disappointment, was forced to leave us.

JACK ROBINSON

"Jock" has a definite leaning toward Gymnastics, but, alas and alack! no aspirations to scale scholastic heights.

DAVID SHEPHERD

To look at Shep's hair, one would think him a musician (?). He tries to raise a soup-strainer, but, alas! the little devil won't be cultivated without the aid of eyebrow pencil. (What an improvement!)

GEOFFREY SIMMONS

Geoff. knows all the answers. He is one of those fellows who sport short pants and belongs to the "Helping-Handers' Club" (French for Scouts).

HOWARD SMEDLEY

"Howie" is the master of the dance in the estimation of one of our esteemed tutors. (You must admit he slings a mean ankle—or must you?)

RICHARD TAYLOR

Dick is an artist of the "flying trapeze." He is the editor of this magazine, which, when the boys see it, is going to cause us so much trouble. He is also a first-class student.

JOYCE WARREN

Joyce is the only member of the fairer sex in Division II. Due to this, she is the cause of much increase in the blood pressure of many of the lads (including Danny).

ALFRED WONG

"Alfy," he is the lad who sets such a distant mark to shoot at in "Maths." that many of the boys miss completely.

BRUCE WRIGHT

Although Bruce is a quiet lad, he certainly can give a pigskin a workout.

DENNIS YEATS

"That man about town." Oh! how he covers town with those size twelve scows (shoes to you). Taken in small doses, he is really a swell fella.

Division Three

ESTELLE MacDOUGALL

This lass has a softening influence. She just melts people down and makes them over any way she likes. Patenting the process, Estelle?

ROSE EASTON

Rosie took Mr. Steward seriously when he said: "Of course, *never* look at the board. You might learn something!" and devoted the time to her fingernails. After the Easter exams. she began to suspect a catch.

MARGARET GEORGE

Marg. owns that life-saving key which fits almost every lock on the first floor. Many thanks, Maggie, darling.

PAUL PARIZEAU
KATHLEEN RIDGWAY
KATHLEEN SEDGELEY
WILLIAM McLAREN
JEAN LAIDMAN
RALPH MACKENZIE
JOSEPH LINN
Div. 3
IDA STANSFIELD
GLADYS STAVERMAN
ALICE KING
RUBY WEBSTER
INEZ JEUNE
EARL FOSTER
ROBERT JONES
BETTY STODDART
ESTELLE MACDOUGALL
LLOYD BAKER
DICK GOODWYN
BETTY MUNCY
HAZEL SMITH
MARGARET GEORGE
MAURICE CHAN
BLAIR BROWN
ROSE EASTON
HAROLD TRACE

BETTY STODDART

Beneath that none too thoughtful brow lies a burning desire to be a famous clothes-designer. 'Tis wispered that our Betty finds dancing fascinating, too.

LEAH KERGIN

Subject to giggles, especially when Chemistry gets beyond her. Otherwise a regular source of homework and a grand sport. She rushes around with the Ridgway gal.

INEZ JEUNE

Petite and chic, this lucky little blonde can display, on request, personality, brains and a sense of humor. Must be the company she keeps.

MARION WATSON

This industrious child has a great future as a bug-hunter, or so her deep interest in Biology would indicate. Am I right, Marion?

KAY GAHAN

Kay is on especially good terms with all baseballs, tennis racquets and hockey sticks. Maybe Hazel is her inspiration. At any rate, they are great pals.

DOROTHY WILTSHIRE

Our musical marvel. She writes songs, sings her songs, and keeps the choir going on the side. Ruby's better half.

GLADYS STAVERMAN

A swell sport and a general genius. Gladys looks with sympathy at Mr. Steward and does her best to cover up for the rest of us in Geometry periods.

RUBY WEBSTER

This quiet maiden only airs her tremendous knowledge on exam. papers. You heard her golden voice in the Festival.

HAROLD TRACE

Our fickle roaming Romeo. When teachers get unreasonable, Harold just grins and forgives them. It must be wonderful to have such a forgiving nature, especially when you need it as he does.

KAY RIDGWAY

Lately Kay has had a certain distant, wide-eyed look which can mean only one thing. If we can trust what we see around town, the thing owns a 1920 Ford, too.

JOYCE WARBURTON

Joyce is a partial who finds two things in Division III. very interesting: 1. Blair Brown. 2. Trying to shock Mr. Hickman via her compositions.

HAZEL SMITH

Class president and basketball star supreme. Has a very attractive personality.

KAY SEDGLEY

Our bright-eyed blonde giggles her way into and out of all her troubles. Main pastime: Keeping Mr. Hickman going with reams of solemn-sounding questions.

BETTY MUNCY

Our dark-eyed senorita has an ambition. Believe it or not, she wants to be a French teacher. Oh, Betty!

IDA STANSFIELD

Ida got discouraged about Easter-time, and after transferring to the Commercial course she finally gave up and quit altogether. We hear she has a job already. Lots of luck, Ida.

JOYCE McCUAIG

Joyce missed us so much when she was sick, after Christmas, that she has decided to be a nurse, in case it ever happens again. She'll be a charming one, at that. "Things of beauty are Joyce forever."

EARL FOSTER

"Pud" appreciates his school days in our English periods. Instead of studying the arms of Caesar he evidently prefers the arms of Morpheus.

BLAIR BROWN

Although Blair divides most of his day between school and his job, he finds time to be an excellent basketball expert.

DICK GOODWYN

Perfect Prefect Dick tells us he met his true-love on the boat to Seattle during the Easter vacation. Could it be a case of buoy meets gull?

PAUL PARIZEAU

If you happen to see someone chewing gum, who can't answer a Geometry problem, and who won't get through in June—then it's not Paul.

BILL McLAREN

Bill's feminine admirers seem to perplex him decidedly. Two of his pals "purloined his true-love away"—evidently a couple of chumps ahead of him.

ALICE KING

Al, our saturated solution of personality, was Abraham Lincoln's inspiration when he said, "You can fool some of the pupils all the time."

DOUG BRAY

Prefect, basketball and rugby enthusiast. Doug made an excellent showing in the Kiwanis Cup game and came out without a scratch—definitely seen but not hurt.

LLOYD BAKER

Lloyd knows the words and tune of every modern swing song. If you asked him the words to "The Bells of St. Mary's" he would probably say that it was a little behind chimes.

DAVIDA WEBB

Dinnée is the "petite danseuse" of Division III. Although she often thinks of her ex-boy friend, we are prone to believe that she has "Walter" on the brain.

JOE LINN

Can one really study, Joe?
While listening to the radio?

LORNE HENRY

Lorne advocates dentistry as an excuse for not remaining at 3.15. Oh, well, abscess makes the heart grow fonder.

MAURICE CHAN

Maurry, a diligent student, hails from the Celestial world and boastfully claims he has a "yen" to see China.

JEAN LAIDMAN

Jean's aptitude for studies, romance and psychological analyses makes her a favorite of both teachers and the boys. We wish you lots of luck at U.B.C., Jean.

RALPH MacKENZIE

An out-of-town boy who claims to know most of the answers.

BOB JONES

Bob practises his army routine by arriving infallibly at 9.00. Never mind, Bob, "there's something about a soldier."

Division Four

EDWARD AKHURST

The tall, dark mystery man of our class. Eddy enjoys going to a show on Friday night with a few of the boys.

ELLEN MAY BELL

Before she left, at Easter, Ellen May created much amusing excitement in an otherwise dull Math. class. We wish her every success in the future.

MARGARET BERGER

Top-ranking student in our Division. Perhaps her everlasting singing (which has such a pleasant (?) influence on us, oh yeah?) has something to do with her marks.

ROSS BROWN

who has the distinction of being the only boy student of Latin in Division IV. He seems to be all right at that.

RALPH COSIER

At certain times this rusty-topped lad gets, as it were, into a certain history teacher's hair. One huge grin from Ralph, however, usually puts matters right.

BETTY COTTET

The tall lass, whose Algebra marks and folk-dancing ability make up for her Latin, which, undoubtedly, would make Virgil turn in his grave.

ETHEL CROSSMAN

This dusky, brown-eyed pal of Kaye Hutcheson escapes answering questions in class by preserving such complete silence that it discourages any inquisitive teacher.

ELIZABETH ELLWOOD

Beth's thirst for knowledge (?) brings this folk-dancing sports captain 15 miles each day. Is school worth that much, Beth?

BLANCHE GAGNON

The proud possessor of a number of knitted suits, made by her own hands. It is rumored that Blanche grew very shy when she went to have her picture taken.

IAN GIBSON

Cosier's stooge, who sits in the much-envied front seat (?) in Room 5 and mutters to himself. Ian used to swing a mean heel in his Russian ballet dancing, but, he claims, "Them days are gone forever."

NORMAN GOTT

A certain history teacher's unflattering references to his penmanship didn't succeed in ruffling this blond boy's placid manner.

BETTY HILL-TOUT

One of the few persons in our class subject to terrific brainstorms. When she gets an idea it's a wow!

PEARL HOPE

Pearl manages to go to two schools a day and still have time for her music. And some of us can't even pass in one school!

KAYE HUTCHISON

Another light-hearted lass that manages to learn just enough to keep all 5 ft. 2 of her safe from angry teachers when exams. come round.

REX JACKSON

Well-known pal and tormentor of Harry Jones. Rex has been trying to collect a stick of gum from Harry for six months.

BETTY COTTET
JACK OZARD
PEARL HOPE
ALEX ROBERTS
REX JACKSON
JOHN RUSSELL
JESSIE WOOD
BETTY HILL-TOUT
ROSS BROWN
RICHARD WILLIAMS
MARION PLUMB
Div.
GEORGINA SCOTT
4
KAYE HUTCHISON
ETHEL CROSSMAN
NORMAN GOTT
BETTY MEHAREY
IAN GIBSON
HEATHER POTTINGER
HARRY JONES
BETH ELLWOOD
MARGARET BERGER
BLANCHE GAGNON
EDWARD AKHURST
JEAN JOHNSON
ELLEN MAY BELL
ELISABETH LINDGREN

JEAN JOHNSON

Her marks reflect the quiet, studious manner of this Prefect. She is also the harassed guardian of the "Lost and Found."

HARRY JONES

Likes school so much that he comes all the way from the Malahat to be with us. Last Winter the snow was too much for Harry's flivver, so he had to stay in town.

ELIZABETH LINDGREN

The familiar figure often seen struggling up Moss Street hill at "five to." Elizabeth is usually seen in company with Betty Meharey.

BETTY MEHAREY

A very charming partial who is with us sometimes and sometimes she isn't. Her nonchalant manner seems to indicate that she is just a wee bit bored with school.

MARJORY McCONNELL

That mighty atom of personality who almost has to lift her feet off the floor when she climbs up into a desk. (I'll get into trouble for this!)

ROY OKELL

Our secretary, basketballer, footballer, and what have you. They tell me he has quite an arm on the baseball diamond.

JACK OZARD

A deep-voiced lad who certainly knows his history. Whenever you hear an argument in the third-floor lockers, you will surely find Jack.

MARION PLUMB

Her frequent journeys to the waste-basket to dispose of gum often make this girl blush. Tsk, tsk, Marion, aren't you ashamed?

HEATHER POTTINGER

Prefect, carrier of the attendance slip, and general holder-upper of Division IV. Other than the fact that she has brains and blond hair, I can tell you nothing.

LINDLEY ROACH

Lin is one of those lucky people who partake not of "la belle francaise." Besides this, he is often seen replacing divots on the local golf courses.

ALEX ROBERTS

One of the Camosun reporters, but otherwise quite intelligent. No one knows where Alex digs up the stray bits of information he proudly comes out with now and then in Literature and Chemistry, and hardly anyone, except the teachers, cares.

JOHN RUSSELL

Philosopher, rugby player, and maniac of streamlining. John is always inventing some sort of tear-drop apparatus which he claims will reduce wind-resistance.

GEORGINA SCOTT

A small girl who packs a huge wallop of "It." She usually manages to curl up in seclusion at the back of the class room.

FRANK SMART

The boy who comes to school with the loudest socks he can find. His reason, he explains, is that he is in competition with another member of his basketball team.

RICHIE WILLIAMS

You've heard of him? Well, I know, but we can't leave him out. He is our class president and also a great sports enthusiast.

JESSIE WOOD

The flaxen-haired girl who knows all, hears all, and tells nothing. An occasional giggle breaks her otherwise perfect silence in school. We have no proof of her behaviour outside school, though!

Division Five

"What are these
So withered and so wild in their attire,
That look not like the inhabitants o' the earth,
And yet are on it? Live you? or are you aught
That man may question?"

BRUCE SALMON

"That a girl with eager eyes and yellow hair
Waits me there."

Bruce rates as high with the feminine contingent as he does in Maths.—Or is it the other way around?

TOM McMARTIN

"I might get up tomorrow to my work."

"Korn" is a master of the breast-stroke, but at present his masterfulness hasn't extended to Algebra; but we think he'll surprise them all.

CYRIL HOLT

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."

Cy is afraid of nothing, whether it be a football, a baseball, or a 2½-hour Algebra exam.

JAMES McARTHUR

"What thou art we know not;
What is most like thee?"

Jim is an all-round stud(g)ent, besides being mighty useful on a basketball floor.

NORMAN GREENSMITH

"I believe that there lived
Others like thee in the past."

Norm is another triple-threat man with a tennis racquet.

DONALD STURROCK

"Open my heart, and you will see
Graved inside of it, 'Horses.'"

Alley is one of us fortunate few who can take Algebra or leave it—he prefers to leave it.

NORM. CALVIN

"I was ever a fighter, so one fight more
The best and the last."

Hope your Matric. results are as good as your rugby results, Norm.

BETTY WEST

"Mine eyes are made the fools o' the other senses,
Or else worth all the rest."

Latin isn't as easy to get along with as the boys in Division V—is it, Betty?

BOB HEMMINGSON

"If it were done when 'tis done,
Then 'twere well it were done quickly."

Easily the best-dressed man of class of '37. French doesn't agree with Bob.

GEORGE DAWSON

" 'Tis much he dares,
And to that dauntless temper of his mind
He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valor
To act in safety."

President of Division V., active member of the Students' Council, founder and president of Science Club.

PEGGY WEST

"Glamorous thou art . . .
Yet do I fear thy nature."

Peggy is from the Prairies, and her presence in the class has made the fellows seriously think of farming as a future.

BOB MacMURCHIE

He deserves great credit for his capable handling of the basketball fixtures. Bob grows a wicked beard in just a few (?) days. What! haven't you seen it?

DICK JEPHSON

His motto: "Come what may, time and the hour runs through the roughest day." When the profs. get vitriolic, Dick just quotes this bit of Shakespeare and just forgets the whole thing.

KENNETH SMITH

His motto: "To beguile the time, look at the time."

This is Ken's advice on how to survive an English period.

GEORGE ANDREWS

"I dare do all that may become a man:
Who dares do more is none."

Need we say more?

JACK MURRAY

"Your constancy hath left you unattended."

Jack is the sole redeemer of Division V. as far as scholastic matters go. Without him our class averages would hit a new low.

NAHDIN YOUNG

"Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed,
That you do come so late?"

Ned's gym. work stands him in good stead at the three-minute bell. He usually makes the last hundred yards to registration in ten seconds flat.

NEIL VINCENT

"O, well for the sailor lad,
That he sings in his boat on the bay!"

When Neil is not busy in the gym. he is busy covering sheets and sheets of paper with every conceivable design of sailboat.

BERT McCUTCHEON

Bert is an all-round fellow whose ambition is to be a travelling author.

ROLAND CAMPBELL

"And the memory I started at—
My starting moves your laughter!"

Roly has that kind of laugh that makes everyone within earshot laugh with him.

YEW LEE

"Sleep shall neither night nor day
Hang upon his penthouse lid."

This is because he is always up to the wee small hours of the morning sending calls all over the world with his radio transmitter.

BILL OSBORN

"He sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could."

This tennis threat surely has pretty style, although his songs are vile. Do the girls really go for those waves in your hair, Bill?

ROBERT HEMMINGSEN
BERT McCUTCHEON
PHILIP MUSGRAVE
CLARENCE LANIGAN
TOM McMARTIN
NORMAN GREENSMITH
BETTY WEST
JACK MURRAY
JACK WARWICK
JACK CAMBELL
PEGGY WEST
Div. 5
NEIL VINCENT
ROBERT JONES
ROLAND CAMBELL
JAMES McARTHUR
RONALD BONNELL
DON STURROCK
ROBERT MALCOLM
JAMES EDDIE
JACK DRUMMOND
CYRIL HOLT
COLLINS KETCHAM
NORMAN COLVIN
GEORGE DAWSON
KENNETH SMITH
JAMES CHOW
TED ROBERTSON
YEW LEE
NAHDIN YOUNG
WILLIAM OSBORNE
BRUCE SALMON

COLY LUCAS

"I take my leave of you;
Shall not be long but I'll be here again."

Coly showed up well in rugby and basketball. He's all "doubles champ." in tennis, and his chances for the singles crown are good.

COLLEY KETCHAM

"Make all your trombones speak; give them all breath."

As you might have guessed, Colley plays in the School Band and swings a mighty mean trombone.

RONALD BONNELL

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

Ronnie is one of those few people who get results in Chemistry labs. and do their homework—regularly.

JAMES CHAN

"I take whate'er may come;
I raise my head to aspects fair."

He rates well in basketball and tennis, but his scholastic rating is higher.

JOHN DRUMMOND

"Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art."

He is goaltender for the School soccer team. Golf is one of his major pastimes—and his scores are really "wicked."

JAMES EDDY

"You'll rue the time that clogs me with this answer."

"Eddie" is our mathematical speed artist, whose ambition is to ask some teacher a question that the teacher can't answer.

ROBERT JONES

"Be not niggard of your speech . . ."

Bob is on the receiving end of the Holt-Jones battery that makes Division V. a feared contender for softball honors.

JOHN CAMPBELL

" . . . but he rides well;
And his great love, sharp as his spur, hath holp him."

Jack is a reliable lad, and is a favorite of teachers and students alike.

JOHN WARWICK

"Poor prattler, how thou ravest."

We all think his version of history very interesting—sorry it doesn't get you more marks than it does on exams., Jack!

PHILIP MUSGRAVE

"This night I'll spend
Unto a dismal and a fatal end."

Phil is a good Prefect—but aren't they all? Also he is our living example of a bit of Old England.

"Forgive these wild and wondering cries,
Confusions of two wasted youths;
Forgive them where they fail in truth,
And in thy wisdom make us wise."

Division Six

ESTHER ALLMAN

Esther's "Mary Livingstone" giggle may be heard at its best in the Biology lab.

ANNA ANDERSON

Carries practically the full burden of the work in the French Club. Although a partial, Anna appears very often in the room.

NANCY CAMERON

This young lady is quite an orator. Where Nancy is, there also is Beatrice! Now, which one is the other's shadow?

RAY DALLIMORE

This blue-eyed, fair-haired Adonis is seldom seen away from Jack Patterson (especially in the Chemistry lab.!).

WALLACE EARLE

A very dapper, sophisticated young man, who knows "what all the best people do."

IRIS EVANS

Iris is one of our representatives on the hockey field. We suppose she keeps in condition to oppose her brothers by swatting the hockey ball around.

CLIFTON FORRESTER

Clifton is quiet; but, my! how he does wake up in Chemistry periods.

RAY FOXGORD

Ray still suffers from a "peachy" complexion, although his physique no longer matches it.

BEATRICE GODSON

This tall young lady carries off the Maths. laurels. 'S beyond me!

HAZEL HAWKINS

Possessor of dreamy blue eyes and a dreamy voice. Hazel, does nothing confuse you? Tell us your secret!

AIMEE HEDDLE

Our A1 girl! The high positions she holds are many: President of Portia, vice-president of Students' Council, president of this almighty class—and, best of all, Victoria High's representative to the Coronation. Bon voyage, Aimée!

MAURICE HODGSON

Morris seems to come to school only when business is slack in his grocery store. However, he manages to get along quite well, thank you.

EIKO KANNO

A quiet little girl who possesses a most winning smile.

KATHLEEN LONG

Kay, why do you go down to the gym. after choir practice? To play basketball?

PEGGY MULLINER

Of Peggy I think we may say,
She's a lassie both jolly and gay.
Her fun is contagious
(The results are outrageous),
But we all say that she is O.K.!

DORIS McBAIN

Doris knows all the answers in Maths., Chemistry and French. Not only that, she's a swell goalie. How do you do it, Doris?

DAVID PARFITT

Dave very seldom makes a noise in the class-room, but he makes plenty on his tuba in the High School Orchestra.

JACK PATTERSON

Jack was seriously handicapped for a time by the loss of several prominent incisors. However, the damage has now been repaired, and Jack goes about, his usual cheerful self.

IRENE PEARCE

A pretty young miss who always has a worried look on her face when asked to "go to the board." However, she manages to answer most of the questions all right. So why worry?

ANNA PEDEN

Anna is the star athlete of Division VI. It is said that sports actually come before home-work with her—is it possible? Anna usually dashes in half a second before the bell rings. Keeps her in form, I guess.

BABS POLLOCK

Babs' clothes are the last word. This, combined with blond curls, makes her definitely "vogue-ish."

LESLIE SLATER

Les is another quiet boy, who has a decided sense of humor. He certainly knows his A B C's (or perhaps we should say N T P's) in Chemistry.

MARGARET SMITH

A girl from whom we seldom hear—but they say that "still waters run deep."

JEAN TINKER

Is in a state of unutterable pessimism before exams.—After? Well, as this report goes in, we haven't had results!

MARY THOMSON

The girl with the deep-throated chuckle. Mary is quiet, but efficient.

HELEN UNSWORTH

One of our representatives on the Students' Council. Every Monday morning: "Miss Unsworth, who are those absent?"

FRANCES WALLACE

As a Prefect she's good, as a student she's better, but as a friend she's best. Frannie spends about as much time in School activities as she does in the class-room.

VIOLET WATERWORTH

Vi's deep voice may be heard at 9 and 1, around the lockers, pathetically inquiring for "more room." Vi does her part, and very well, too, on the hockey field.

ANNE WHITE

A quiet, very pretty girl, whose pleasant "Single file, please," ought to melt a heart of stone.

JOSEPH WONG

This boy always is wondering why his Maths. problems don't work out. Well, we can't give him any answer, 'cause we have the same trouble ourselves!

BABS POLLOCK
IRIS EVANS
VIOLET WATERWORTH
KATHLEEN LONG
DORIS McBAIN
JACK PATTERSON
ANNA PEDEN
JEAN TINKER
ANNA ANDERSON
FRANCES WALLACE
Div.
6
LESLIE SLATER
IRENE PEARCE
MARGARET SMITH
HAZEL HAWKINS
ESTHER ALLMAN
MARY THOMSON
CLIFTON FORRESTER
WALLACE EARLE
NANCY CAMERON
AIMEE HEDDLE
JOSEPH WONG
BEATRICE GODSON
EIKO KANNO

Division Thirteen

ANNIE ADAMSON

When Mr. Cumberbirch could not find Annie in the class-room, he was convinced that she possessed the power to disappear until he discovered her sitting on her books upon the floor—"Sit down strike."

ELLEN ALEXANDER

A good scout all round, but she left us, too. Alas! Just another of those commercialites.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

Could it be from eating "Grape-Nuts" that Margy gets her name?—arm-strong.

GORDON BALL

Snow-ball is just one of the few boys in the class, but we certainly know when he is around.

TOM BARTON

One of deep thought—that is Tom. He is always producing some new argument or excuse—especially when he drops in late.

BILL BIRD

Willy is our able class secretary. Although we hear little from him, he sometimes causes quite a disturbance amongst the boys.

ALPHONSINE BOULET

She has a great many nicknames, but I think she is known to most of us as "Alphie." Alphie is a good all-round sport, and is a favorite amongst the class, including the boys!

THELMA BRAGG

Now, folks, don't be under the impression that Thelma braggs, for that is not so. She has brightened up many a period with her merry-making.

ELWOOD CASEY

The class pest, disturber and what have ya! Oh, woe is me! Miss Alward is always giving *him* the breaks—entertaining him every afternoon.

EDNA CHAMBERS

Lo and behold! If it isn't our bright young student, and secretary of the Students' Council.

SUE CHOW

Sue lived in a world of her own, it seems, for she rarely communicated with us.

SHEILA COATES

Sheila is an old "stooge" of Moo's, and can be always seen with her.

DOREEN CROWTHER

Doreen's hair must take up a good deal of her time, for it seems to us that every curl is kept just so.

BETTY DAUPHIN

Quiet zone—enough said.

GERTRUDE DIXON

Gertrude and her sister certainly step lively at the dances given in the High School gym. Have they got rhythm?

DONALD FEATHERSTONE

Don should do well in the mile race. What a stride!

KATHLEEN FIELD

We often wonder where Kay's mind is when she gives no reply to Mr. Heywood's deep, dark questions.

STANLEY WHITTLE
EILEEN PEDEN
DOREEN CROWTHER
GEOFFREY HODGSON
THELMA BRAGG
MURIEL JEUNE
MARTHA POTTS
ISABEL SHIRREFF
NORA MARTIN
GERTRUDE DIXON
LULA HOLLOWAY
RUTH RITCHIE
GLENNYS HALE
EILEEN SARGENT
Div. 13
BETTY DAUPHIN
MURIEL OXENDALE
AUDREY NEWSOME
MARGARET MARSHALL
ALPHONSINE BOULET
FLORENCE ROBERTSON
OLIVE MANN
LILLIAN FOSTER
PATSY PRESTON
HELEN LORE
KATHLEEN FIELD
EDNA CHAMBERS
EDNA LOWE
ELLEN TICKLE
JANET MARRION
GLADYS RAWLINGS
ANNE ADAMSON
MARGARET ARMSTRONG
HELEN ROBINSON

LILLIAN FOSTER

Lillian rides her bike
Every day to school,
For up Moss Street hill to hike
Would cause her to break the rule.

GLENYS HALE

As well as being a brilliant student, Glenys is also a crackerjack at most sports.

GEOFFREY HODGSON

Jeff is the lad who guides the lads up the stairs. Not a policeman, as one may suspect, but another of those notable Prefects.

LULA HOLLOWAY

The fair mermaid of the sea who attracts many a merman, but they are not "forsaken."

MURIEL JEUNE

With such a smile and cheery disposition, Muriel will make a good stenographer for someone, and a good something else, too.

JOAN LEONARD

This lassie carried on her general buzzing throughout the day with Nora (Nora-ty girls).

EDNA LOWE

Eddie cares not to play hockey, but is quite content on a hockey field.

HELEN LORE

Helen does not get cross very often, but when she does it is because Casey is pestering her.

JANET MARRION

The girl with the million-dollar smile is a brilliant student in Mr. Heywood's estimation.

OLIVE MANN

As "Olive" and breathe, look who's here. Just one of the class disturbers, but yet she casts a merry atmosphere over the class.

MARGARET MARSHALL

This fair lady's personality and charm has won her many friends, especially among the opposite sex.

NORA MARTIN

Nora is very wasteful—always having to throw her gum away.

ALFREDA NELSON

Alfreda, our blonde, was persistently gambling—always coming into the room with a couple of pennies' worth of gum in her mouth.

AUDREY NEWSOME

Audrey heeds not us, but goes about her work in her own humble way???

MURIEL OXENDALE

Mr. Heywood may get disgusted with our Bookkeeping marks, but not with Moo's, for she can swing into it and do the work.

EILEEN PEDEN

Just another one of those Pedens who go in for sports. Eileen is a wizard at basketball, and can swing a mighty baseball bat, too.

MARTHA POTTS

Martha is a genius at writing stories and takes a try at 'most anything. Don't venture too far!

PATSY PRESTON

Someone from the Commercial class had to represent the Students' Council, so here we find Pat with that position, and she fills it wonderfully.

GLADYS RAWLINGS

Boy! what a sock she can give the ball out on the baseball field. Beware, boys, for she could swing a rolling-pin just as well.

RUTH RITCHIE

Ruth differs from us in many respects. She writes Gregg shorthand because she hailed from Edmonton.

FLORENCE ROBERTSON

Flo has worked wonders over the class, and is a very capable Prefect. Being tall, she has an advantage over the rest of us on the basketball floor and the hockey field.

HELEN ROBINSON

Helen always carries a cheery smile for everyone. She is quite a speed artist in the typing room, for often she has to stop working and let her machine cool off.

EILEEN SARGENT

An old side-kick of Peden's, and when these two get together—well, it must be unbearable, because Cumby insists that they keep quiet or else get out.

ISABEL SHIRREFF

Isabel makes herself conspicuous when the exam. results are announced, but otherwise we don't hear much from her.

WINNIE SHOWERS

If a chuckle is heard in the deep silence of a Geography period, we know who it is.

ELLEN TICKLE

Our fair-haired president, who is quite a favorite of the class. Ellen gets good marks in the exams., but we wonder why. She frequently takes a day off, but we are always glad to see her back at school.

BETTY TRADEWELL

Oh, those gigantic words and high marks!!! Could it have been Betty who wrote the history book?

VERNON VARNEY

Varney hesitated whether he would join our class or not. When he did so, late in September, we saw him very seldom. He finally made up his mind and decided not to come at all.

UNA WAKELIN

Just another one of those girls who couldn't stand us any longer, so cashed in.

STANLEY WHITTLE

Quite a punster, but still we think he can reach Heaven without eating yeast to make himself rise. "Whittle we do with this "well-bred" gentleman, because we just can't "Stan" him.

Let's Whisper about . . .

DIVISION VII.

Division VII. is Victoria High School's leading avenue to glory. The keynote of this success lies in their search for truth. This tradition goes back to Diogenes, the Greek, who travelled far and wide with his lamp, seeking an honest man. When he came to Victoria we stole his lamp, which, I hope, will light our stumbling way to success in the June exams. Most of the pupils took a three-year course. This group of budding Einsteins, Edisons and stevedores accomplished the feat by spending all three years in Grade IX.. However, some of us are the blots on the horizon, the left-overs, or the cracked remains of a crack three-year division. We are the mileposts on the road to success, now sunning ourselves as the big toads in the little puddle of Grade XI.

Other types of this sterling class are: All Brown and no brains, strong in the back but Pottinger in the head, Davy Jones in his locker, and Bailey in Old Bailey (as judge). Nothing in their life becomes them as the remarkable similarity of their French homework. Hale thinks that as far as his fellow-creatures' instruments are concerned, he is in paradise. Rugby was represented in the person of Fields, who led the Golds to victory. Our volunteer drill team Indian clubbed their way to town, but if looks were harmony they would never be called a symphony orchestra. They "Swing High, Swing Low" under the baton of Mr. Roper to the lyrics of that Coast-to-Coast hit, "Over the Waves."

ERNEST R. MCMINN.

DIVISION VIII.

Our Division is made up of Technical and Domestic Science pupils, with a few Latin students in the background. Miss Muriel (Daisy) Thatcher is our able president, and Miss Takahashi our secretary.

Some of our notable students are:

DARWIN HUGHES—"Why teachers turn grey."

NORMA LOVICK—"Our Information Bureau."

RAY RAWNSLEY—"Our blushing Romeo with no Juliet."

VIVIAN BLADE—"Our mathematician."

ERNIE RANCE—"Our crazy cornet player."

JIM OLDING and RONNY EDMONDS are our handsome kilties.

Teacher: "And what do we breathe at night?"

Connie: "Nitrogen, Sir."

A. STEVENSON.

DIVISION IX.

From the Tablets of Azit Tiglath Miphansi the Scribe.

In the year 1937, in the School called Vic-Hi, there was a certain Division that excelled all others in wisdom and learning.

And it came to pass, that this Division, numbered IX., was given into the care of one, Ladye Etonne, who did instruct them in the awful mysteries of the Science known as Mathematics.

And it was, that in this Division there was a youth, mighty in stature, and of a nice wit. The same was called Mylrea, son of Mylrea of Scotia.

And it happened that this same Mylrea, tiring of the study of the triangle, did seek to have the instructress speak to her class on the properties of the Sphere. For he was minded to guide the talk to the subject of the ball, particularly that known as Basket.

But the Ladye Etonne did see through the plan, and did call the bluff of the tall Mylrea, refusing to have the subject of the triangle side-tracked.

And it was so that Division IX. at certain hours did proceed to a room called Lab., where they did perform all manner of dark magic.

Now among the students was one, Dicker by name, who was skilled above all others in the mixing of divers essences, wherewith he did produce most noisome smells. And it was, that, when this same Dicker had one day compounded a specially evil-smelling affair, that the master grew wroth and spoke to him, saying: "Knowest thou not that the air thou hast been given is indeed pure? Why, therefore, dost thou befoul the same?"

Now it happened that Division IX. did also learn the Frankish tongue, in the which they did recite most mightily. But within the class were two who did learn the Roman tongue, so that these two, Mar Gann and Pick Ford, were looked upon as interlopers. And it is said that so great was the skill of this Division in the tongue of the Franks that they were verily the envy of all their fellows in that School——

Because of an unfortunate accident that befell the ancient tablet, the remainder of the history of Division IX. of the School called Vic-Hi cannot here be related. We understand, however, that further explorations into the works of Azit Tiglath Miphansi the Scribe are shortly to be undertaken, when, it is hoped, full light will be thrown on the fortunes of Division IX.

J. D. F. B.

DIVISION X.

This Division, possibly in its own estimation, is one of the outstanding classes in the Grade XI. group. As we are composed of a mixed group taking either French or Latin and Agriculture, or one of those languages and Biology, we should present a remarkable array of varied talent—or otherwise. However, with such a splendid registrar as Mr. Wallis, we can't go wrong. Some of the outstanding members of this class are as follows:

JIM MCGARY, our ready, willing, if not able, class president, also shines as a star rugby player.

BARNEY LANE is our tame wrestler and he-man in general. He acts as the long arm behind the law in respect to class dues.

EVELYN TAYLOR is our class secretary, who keeps an all-too-accurate account of our voluntary (?) contributions to the class funds.

GRANT WILLIS is the mental marvel of the class, and master of Mathematics. The way he manages to meet the home-work demands of each teacher is a source of unfailing wonder to the less gifted members of the class.

DONALDA PROBY is the girl whose sense of humor is balanced so delicately that a casual remark or a quizzical look is enough to send her into convulsions of profuse giggles, which are apt to break out intermittently throughout the period.

MARGARET WORTH and MARIAN WINGATE are as inseparable this year as they were last.

This concludes our little summary of Division X., so we close, wishing you the best of luck in the June exams. and the holidays.

DIVISION XI.

Division XI. is a small class which contains both boys and girls. Half the class take Biology and the other half Agriculture. We are not a smart (?) class at all, and our teachers are always telling us how much smarter their other Grade XI. classes are. We are very fortunate in having Mr. Lewis Clark in Room 24 as our registration teacher.

Among our members we have VICTOR EATON, the basketball flash (?).

TOM SALLAWAY—We always wondered how he knew so much about bugs in Biology, but now we know it just crept upon him. These two lads make up the class *wit* ($\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$). Get it?

GERRY PATERSON—She went to the circus three times. Is it the men on the flying trapeze or the man who sweeps up after everyone has gone home?

RUTH STANSFIELD—Who spends the whole week making plans for the week-end.

RAY ROSE and BOB GONNASON came through for good old Division XI. to win the Beta Delta Inter-Class Debating Championship (yowsah!) Bob is also our class president.

GEORGE BISHOP, who always arrives a little late, thinks that a vice-president is a gang leader.

DIVISION XII.

Division XII. takes Geography with French or Latin, but doesn't seem to suffer from the combination. We're very brilliant, all right! However, I don't think some of our teachers fully appreciate this.

Our class president is BETTY MAE CAMERON. You know—she's the gal who has got dodging exams. down to a fine art.

PAT CRAWFORD, our treasurer, as well as Council representative, has yet to see any class funds. We have other notables, too.

DON CHRISTIAN—That look on his face is probably love for Mr. Welch.

DON SMITH—"And wherever Christian went, Smith was sure to go."

IRIS NOEL—Strange to say, she uses her brains.

CHARLIE CARNEGIE—He feels the call of the wild every Wednesday afternoon.

SYLVIA PETCH—Our Geometry specialist.

GEORGINA DOWDALL—Is partial (to dancing).

NOTE—Your reporter will be out of town for the summer. No forwarding address.

DIVISION XIV.

Division XIV. is Mr. Hammond's prize Biology Class (though few of the other teachers can see where the "prize" comes in).

A few of the High-Lights of this Division are:

IRENE MURRAY—Our able class president, who is assisted by

JOHN MACPHERSON—The class treasurer.

MILDRED IRWIN—The living advertisement of Wrigley's chewing gum.

DENISE POTTINGER—The "trilling lark" who entertains us each morning in the lockers by warbling all the latest pieces.

SARS MARTIN—The Division's budding artist. Sars enlivens many a dull period by passing around caricatures of different people in the class.

HELEN DIXON—The brightest girl in the class. Helen knows more Biology than all the rest of us put together.

GEORGE LOW—Another brain-wave. George has a habit of getting impossibly high marks in French.

The secret of our success lies in the fact that we are exceptionally brilliant in Mathematics (especially Geometry). However, in spite of this fact, we all hope to pass into Grade XI. at the end of June with the rest of the Second Year classes.

DIVISION XV.

In our Division, where the majority is 4 to 1 in favor of the fair sex, the six boys seem quite capable of holding their own, both in love and war. We are well represented in the various clubs and sports throughout the School, and between acts we manage to learn a little, our specialty being Biology.

Here's introducing a few of our merry crew:

BILL COTTON—Holder of the Junior City Ping-Pong Championship, he is well on his way to School laurels. Congrats., Bill!

HILDA NEWTON—The class question-mark—ask Mr. Dee!

PAT BORDE—Pat has a rare sense of humor—so rare, in fact, that the rest of the class don't see the joke.

KING SMITH—Our dashing young cavalier and fisherman, renowned for his numerous "fishy" fish stories.

EDYTHE DRAKE—Our capable class secretary, who handles class affairs when the president is away—which is most of the time.

MURIEL COMBER—A model student. It is rumored that she once had to stay in!

BERT PERRY—A modest lad. Refused to include himself for special mention. Is class president and Camosun reporter. This note about Bert is added by Editor.

DIVISION XVI.

We of Division XVI. are a Technical group, and consist entirely of boys. Of course, there are a few Romeos who would like to have some of the weaker sex in our room. A few of our members are:

ALFRED ELLNER—"Alfy" is our lanky, six-foot president. He has a hard time finding a seat to fit him, but can get out of one very quickly.

ALEC WALKER—"Skit" is our young Euclid in Geometry, and is predicted to leave us far behind at the end of the term.

STEWART ROBERTSON—Is our "man of muscles" from Scotland. Stewart is a marvel on bagpipes and looks beautiful in kilts.

JACK SARGENT—Jack is the Romeo of our room. Jack broke an arm recently, but managed to get along in spite of it.

Under the careful guidance of our registration teacher, Mr. Armstrong, we hope for a prosperous June, although "A's" are very scarce in our room.

DIVISION XVII.

We are your Second Year Home Economics Division. Those five figures seen in the cold, grey dawn are the more enterprising Junior Business students. That continual flow of bright chatter which lightens our Chemistry and French periods comes from ANNIE MACLEAN. The girl who spends most of the term at home and the remainder resting at school—NOREEN FRIKER. Our star swimmer, who may be seen at the Crystal almost any evening—MOLLY WHITE. The girl who carries off all the honors in Maths. and supplies what it takes to keep up the class average—ISABEL MCCULLOCH. Those who make most of the usual class-room buzz—AGNES, JOY, VIOLA, PHYLLIS, MARJORY, and your class reporter.

DIVISION XVIII.

It is hard to believe that a class in the School has attained the almost miraculous standard which has been thrust upon Division XVIII. Through years of careful training we have accomplished that which every High School student has set his or her heart on—we are a group of mild-tempered students who always seem to be working or helping our teachers.

True, we also excel in sports, having in our room two players of the famous All-Star rugby team which played in Vancouver at Christmas. We have also the best softball team of the School, defeating every other Division last year. WILSON BISHOP and TOM SMITH rank as the soccer he-men of the School. Division XVIII. also boasts the added honor of FRED SMITH, who is our smiling, all-round athlete. He sets a new record, leaving School at the first bell for lunch. Taking the lead in the student rôle we have such notables as MOBELEY, VENABLES (our future Einstein), KING, HINCKS and OLDFIELD.

DIVISION XIX.

Division XIX. registers with Mr. English and has almost finished a very successful year.

Among its members are:

ALEC MERRIMAN—Class president and member of the Students' Council, who did a very thorough job.

DAVE MONK—Whose comical compositions show great imagination and ingenuity.

CAMPBELL WILLIAMS—The mighty mite, whose masterly mind-matter muddles through many mathematical mix-ups and molecular mind-storms.

RUTH SYMES—Our artist, was responsible for one gloriously colored picture illustrating a scene from our literary study.

DOROTHY MURCHESON and DOREEN HARTE—Who believe the tongue is stronger than the brain and use their noise-makers more frequently, to the disgust of certain teachers.

BOB PRICE—Is the lad who does not believe in under-estimating his own efforts. If allowed to mark his own answers, he usually credits himself with full marks.

DIVISION XX.

According to our Health teacher, Division XX. is a handsome class—and we think so, too! We believe in combining fun with work, although we'll admit the latter suffers a little at times. We'd really be very clever if it weren't for a few boys who pull down the class average but keep up the class spirit. We may be found in Room 23, under the watchful eye of Mr. Brand, our registration teacher, whom we all like very much. Among the notables in our room are:

BARBARA HUTCHEON—Our able class president, who, along with JOYCE DALZIEL, forms the bulk of the brains of the class.

RAY WARBURTON—Our grinning class secretary. Ray has a perpetual grin, which often gets him into trouble and also forces him to brush his teeth every day! Ray is also a member of the Orchestra.

RAE MILLAR—This Rae happens to shine in music. I doubt if there's a person in V. H. S. who hasn't heard her rippling rhythm as she pounds on the piano for the School Orchestra.

NANCY KYLE—Another member of the Orchestra. Nancy excels on the 'cello.

DIVISION XXI.

Division XXI. is an all men's class, sponsored by our pal, your pal, and everyone's pal, Mr. Cumberbirch. We may be *slightly* rowdy, but we get a few laughs in English and History to break the monotony of continual study, with ALAN SALTER usually contributing to the life of the class. However, we have many distinguished and outstanding gentlemen in our Division.

GORDON ("KNOBBY") CALDERHEAD, who is the brain thrust in Chemistry, together with CHARLES COOPER. There is a private feud between them, but don't quote me.

DONALD FIELDS and TODDY have been racking their brains through every period in order to get a poem written, that was given to them instead of lines. Confidentially, it may be in The Camosun.

TED RITCHIE—Just skip me, I'm The Camosun reporter. Yowsah!

BILL BROWN and FRANK MYLREA are the outstanding athletes in this he-man Division, the former being our husky class president.

That about winds up our little interview, except for BERT HUDSON, who is my most intimate pal, and if there is any trouble we are usually in it together. Our Latin teacher says we even write alike.

The whole Division wishes you "Good evening, frans." Unquote.

DIVISION XXII.

High-lights of the class from the standpoint of brains are: HAROLD HENSON, WALTER KNOTTS and ELAINE BEESTON (Query: Should the lady come last?). LYDIA GILLILAND and MARGERY LINDGREN are outstanding in dramatic ability; while KAY MCDONALD is a tower of strength on the girls' hockey team. Shifting to the other side of the class, we find three budding radio technicians: JERRY CHAPMAN, VERNON HOEY and MICHAEL KELCEY (the last being the successful originator of the "electric shock" of the Tin-Type Booth at the School Circus). Then there is BILL HOPE, "idle" of the class, who has certainly earned the title of "Hopeless." JOHN TUFFREY recently joined the mad, merry Division, bringing with him "a bit of Old England." And last, but by no means least on our list, there is President JOHN HUNT, an up and coming soldier of the Fifth Regiment, and his able secretary, JACQUELINE YOUNGS, an up and coming typist of the Twenty-second Division.

DIVISION XXIII.

Aside from the fact that we are an unusually quiet (?) class, Division XXIII. can boast the following:

1. We have a very fine class president in Miss JEAN MABEN.
2. We have a majority of girls over boys in the room. Our class is a perfect example of the supremacy of the feminine brain.

3. We realize the value of sound. If any home-work is assigned, we can issue the most melancholy groans possible. (The small, but loud male quarter are more accomplished at this.) The groans are quite effective, and we recommend them.

4. We have a very "easy-to-get-along-with" registration teacher, which is quite a rarity these days. He is also quite a Latin scholar, and not one period passes without the derivation of some word being given.

In other words, we have the finest and most intelligent Division in the School, because every teacher says we are "too smart," and they certainly ought to know.

DIVISION XXIV.

Some outstanding characters in this Division are:

SHEILA MACALLISTER—Our class president, who seems to have a constant yearning for gum and does not mind who knows it.

HARRY PIGOT—If you ever hear the Orchestra off-key, don't blame Harry.

AMELIA BANTLY—Is described as the "late but not deceased" by Mr. F. B.

ARCHIE BLAKEMORE—"Although he comes with lots of sweets,
Archie is pretty handy with his feet."

ELAINE MUNRO—Is the only girl in the class who had nerve enough to wear her skirts above her knees.

EUNICE GLOVER—All merits must go to Eunice, who is the brains of the class.

THELMA MURGATROYD—She seems to have acquired fame as a songstress. Her favorite song is "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You."

DIVISION XXV.

Our class is a mixed Division registering with Miss Hamilton. Some of us take Latin and French, the rest take Science in place of French. Often we have been reminded that similar classes to ours have done very well in the past. We all think it a good idea to keep up this reputation. A few of us do something about it.

A few outstanding members of the class are:

BILL CLARK—Our class president and Students' Council member.

EVELYN SHELDRICK—Our able class secretary.

JULIA KENT JONES and PHYLIS HICK—Two of our bright students who help to swell the numbers of the violin players in the Orchestra.

JOHN EARLE—Who seems, for some unknown reason, to be an attraction to the fair ones of our Division.

I may add that some of our girls are pretty clever, the way they carry on private conversations across the room by means of contortional mouth and face movements.

DIVISION XXVI.

Division XXVI. is an all boys' class.

KEN WILLS is our able class president, with HAROLD THOMPSON as secretary-treasurer, etc. (mostly etc.).

As scholars we are led by BEN MAR, who makes a hobby of collecting "A's"—he has the largest collection in our Division. JIM CODVILLE and "WALLY" WILLIAMS tag along in his wake.

"WALLY" also collects bruises on the rugby field, while JACK MCINTOSH, LORNE FULLER and several others play basketball and soccer. However, where we really shine is at the noble game of "ping-pong," since our class has the largest membership in the club.

Our fame as a superior class has spread through Western Canada, attracting RALPH JAMISON and ALFRED PALMER from Calgary and TONY SELFE, CLARENCE ROSS and JOE FRUMENTO from the Upper Island.

DIVISION XXVII.

We are a class of girls and possess about the average quota of brains, although our teachers sometimes seriously doubt it. Most of our girls are hockey fiends, and may be seen playing in all weathers—even when it is snowing.

A few of our most talented products are as follows: MYRA BATCHELOR and OLWYN SMIRKE are well-known dancers; ELIZABETH MCLAGEN is a wizard at map-drawing, and MAISIE SPECK whiles away many a dull period for us with her humorous poems. JESSIE MCDOWELL craves the wide open spaces around her locker and we suffer as a result. MARY FARR is always in hot water; she usually finds time to pay many friendly after-school visits to teachers, who seem to enjoy her company. Our class president is FAITH SINCLAIR, who is very popular with both sexes, and our class secretary is ALICE STONE, who is famed chiefly for her long, wavy locks.

DIVISION XXVIII.

As our class is not the most brilliant First Year Division, and comprised solely of boys, we often become noisy. Even so, our well-liked Mathematics teacher, Mr. Campbell, actually admitted the other day that he did not think that any of us would fail this year. With this pleasant thought in mind, I will proceed to tell you about some of our conspicuous personalities.

KEN WILSON is our class president, and looks after that job very well. He, along with DAVE EVANS and DOUGLAS SAM, represent our class on the rugby field.

GILBERT GIBSON, the class secretary, spends many pleasant afternoons (after 3.15) with Miss Sargent. Well, Gib., you will chew gum in the Social Studies period.

JIM FIRTH is one of our budding artists. He may be seen busily engaged during the course of any study period drawing aeroplanes. (At least, that's what he calls them.)

DON SMYTH is our class dude. Maybe this is because we register in the girls' basement.

JACK "BALDY" CUMMINGS, GORDON HUMBER, BOB CAUFIELD, DARYL and NORMAN COATES are a few of the many basketball players the class boasts.

NORMAN was asked by Mr. Cook the other day, "What food do we get from the air?" "Birds," replied Norm.

DIVISION XXIX.

We have many up and coming young girls in our class, whom I think should be mentioned in our School's worthy paper.

For instance, there is LORRAINE DOULL, a Scotch lassie, who is our pride and joy. She has won, in her time, seventeen medals and a cup for her Scotch dancing, and is still adding to her laurel wreath.

Another is SHIRLEY TAYLOR, a budding elocutionist, who won honors for "speaking her piece."

Famous for her zealous participation in sports, WENDY PERKINS is another who should be put down on our roll of honor. She's ace high in all sports, and noted for her willingness to take part in anything.

Altogether, I think we have a fair showing of bright girls in our class, not mentioning the numerous others about whom I've no space left to write.

DIVISION XXX.

Of Division XXX. there is much to tell,
But most of all the students are swell.
Room 12 is the home in which we abide,
And if you wish to see us, just step inside.
Mr. Cook, our teacher of registration,
Is one of the best teachers in the nation.
RICHARD POOLEY is our popular president,
But what the fairer sex think of him I am hesitant.
Fair SHIRLEY MCKENZIE, so bright and merry,
Hits the top as our prominent secretary.
Although of scholarships we do not boast,
We have hopes to pass among the most.
TONY EMBLETON, scientifically minded,
In the world of science leaves us far behind him.
RUPERT BENNETT an inventor might be,
But he's a mental catastrophe.
Well, there's a few of our marvels in one,
So don't wait a minute, folks, there's no more to come.

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DIVISION XXXI.

Among the girls in this Division, MARY LEUNG is the outstanding student, while JOHN ALEXANDER is the top student among the boys. JACK SUTTON, the president of the class, is the best all-round athlete. DARYL WILLE is the writer of a weekly comic and news sheet, called the "Quid Nunc," which is passed around the room at convenient times for the students to read. Among the students of this Division, there is one tall boy, one blond, one book-fiend, one girl who is noted for her bright-colored ribbons, one quiet girl, and one girl who is always dressed in black and white.

DIVISION XXXII.

(The Editor and Staff hope that it is not quite as bad as a weather report.)

Editor, G. BAXTER. Staff, B. MICHELIN.

Please take note! Only to be read by radio fans and others who talk in the language of amperes.

Division XXXII. calling C. Q.

We are a high-powered Technical Division, composed of mental and physical giants. Our only lady representatives are Miss H. SARGENT, Miss A. MACLEOD and Miss R. FIELDS. None of our boys use crutches, glass eyes, false teeth, arch supports, or even glasses. We young Herculeans range in age from 13 to 17 (years, not months). The president of our huge concern is GILBERT MILNES, and his worthy secretary is BILL MICHELIN. Many of us have been bitten by the radio bug, and "RED" has his own xmitter in operation.

DIVISION XXXIII.

We are a class entirely made up of boys, for which we are very thankful. DON SCEATS, who is the president of our "famous" Division, looks after our interests in a very capable manner.

Division XXXIII. forms the backbone of the Model Aeroplane Club, whose efficient manager is CHUCK THOMAS. Six members have made very fine models indeed.

Our class has contributed another six members to the rugby, soccer and basketball teams of the School, namely, PACKFORD, SCEATS, MUNRO, CAMPBELL, THORBURN and TISDALE.

FRANCIS KNIGHT is our knight-in-armour, for he belongs to the Canadian Scottish. GORDON HEATER provides all the laughs for our class. GORDON and MARTHA RAYE, the movie actress, have a lot in common.

DIVISION XXXIV.

We of Division XXXIV. are beginning to doubt our capabilities, for we are often astounded by the hopeless look on the faces of some of our teachers. Our registration teacher is Mr. Hickman, and the only grudge we bear him is that he teaches us French, which isn't too bad, after all.

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We are a Technical class, and certainly enjoy our daily periods at the shops. We do not shine very brightly when it comes to Mathematics, our only rays in that direction being DENNIS PERRINS and WRIGHT, who is seldom wrong in Geometry. We are surprised that ALEX CATON and KEN BAYLES have so little to say; they must think a great deal. We notice that HINCKS and SCOTT and RAINE do not do much homework, then they wonder hopefully whether they will get through around exam. time.

W. C. Fields, of screen fame, had better improve, lest our ALEX HUMPHRIES surpass him in comedy. MAYSMITH is a runner-up as a comedy-actor.

BILL LUNEY has been president, and LORNE GWILT secretary of the class. Our out-of-town students make us jealous because they come in late so often and have to get away directly after school to catch a stage.

DIVISION XXXV.

The 1936-37 season found many ambitious young girls in Division XXXV., among them being ROSALIE BRADFORD, ENID BROWNE and AUDREY LOWE. KATHLEEN FOWLER and ELEANOR HOURSTON both are outstanding pianists, while FAITH GOODWIN is a virtuoso on the violin. MAY MACDONALD, who was in the winning swimming team for the High School, and DOROTHY MCILWAINE, who won honors as a basketball star, are our outstanding sportswomen.

Perhaps, after scurrying around corners as the 8.30 bell rang for the past eight months, the remainder of 1937 season will find DORA HOPE on time, and also certain other members will not go too much by the rule *"Absence* makes the heart grow fonder"!

DIVISION XXXVI.

Division XXXVI., an all-girl Commercial class, registering with Mr. Pritchard, is possibly (in our own estimation), the most important in the School. Some of the very notable Thirty-sixers who adorn our class-room (much to the disgust of our numerous teachers) are:

DARLAINE WOODBURN, who, besides being our able president, is an accomplished athlete.

IDA CHAN is the only student in our room who apparently takes History seriously.

MARCIA BEACH will probably rival Irma Wright as a typist some day.

ESTHER HALDIN, whose blonde hair is something to talk about, keeps the gals a-stepping whilst trying to keep up with the styles she sets.

FRANCES KNIGHT, BERYL SAUNDERS and DORIS RUTHERFORD are our own flaming redheads.

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MARJORY EARL is our class cutter-upper, who openly declares that she and Shorthand do not agree.

RUBY FOYER, who is our efficient secretary, only gives us the pleasure of her company now and then, as she is a partial student.

FLORENCE FOUBISTER is actually one of the "trips" of our famous Victoria triplets.

PEARLE and RUBY ALEXANDER excel in the chewing of gum.

NORMA HOLDRIGE is a fine model of what the 1937 scholar shouldn't be.

DIVISION XXXVII.

Division XXXVII. is a Commercial class, the majority of which is boys. We register with Mr. Heywood in Room 32.

EVA MCCALL is our competent class president.

Our secretary, DONALD HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU, is an ardent tennis player.

TOM CARNEY is our contribution to the senior rugby team.

JACK BRADSHAW won first prize in the Musical Festival poster competition in the fourteen years and over class.

The class wishes to thank Mr. Heywood and our other teachers for making this year a pleasant one, and we all hope to meet again in Grade 10 next year.

DIVISION XXXVIII.

Division XXXVIII. is a class composed entirely of girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. There are thirty-seven in the class, and for the majority this is their first year at the High School. The Division is a Commercial class and is under the registration of Mr. Welch.

Now, naturally, in such a fine Division as XXXVIII. there are many outstanding personalities. The following are only a few of the many outstanding in the class:

MARGARET HARKNETT—Is one of these outdoor sport lovers. Her swimming, baseball and hockey are "simply astounding"!

MARGARET GRIFFIN—(Usually called "Matie") is our champion dancer. She is also the style leader for clothes.

GWEN MARTIN—Who seems to possess all the brains that are to be had in our Division.

VALORIE CURTIS—Who openly admits that she can't do history.

GLADYS JONES—Who is the tiny, wee five-footer with all the curls.

DORIS ACREMAN—The girl who seldom has anything to say.

BERNICE FLUDE—Who always makes sure that she is first to her locker.

Of course, there are many more important people in our Division (according to our opinion), but, unfortunately, space doesn't allow for the mention of all.

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LITERARY SECTION

NELLIE

"LONELY Luke" Snyder threw another log on the fire, pulled his well-worn police braces into a more comfortable position on his bent shoulders, methodically lit his battered corn cob, and stretched himself out on the cot before the fire.

"Lonely Luke" had derived his nickname from the fact that for forty years he had lived by himself in the backwoods of the Great Slave Lake area. Few men had seen the rude log cabin in which he lived, for few men ever ventured into Luke's trapping area. Every two or three months Luke broke the monotony of his secluded life by visiting the nearest town. Here he met old friends, got his mail, and stocked up with the necessities of life sufficient to last another two or three months.

A thin curl of blue smoke wound its way from Luke's corn cob up past the nose of the moose trophy hanging above the stone fireplace and lost itself in the darkness among the rafters overhead. A suggestion of a smile broke over Luke's wizened countenance, for he was thinking of the time, nearly fifteen years ago, when Nellie had come to live with him. On his part, at least, it had been a case of love at first sight. The sad expression in her soft brown eyes and her quiet disposition had completely captivated his heart. On one of his visits to town he had won her for his own in spite of his rival, Red Rafferty. He was glad to have rescued her from what she had endured—for Nellie had worked hard—very hard—from sunrise to sunset. A much easier life Luke had promised her, and now he congratulated himself that he had been able to fulfil this promise.

What a partner Nellie had been! For fifteen long years she had been with him now—fifteen years that had been like a new era to Luke. During that time they had learned to know each other's every mood; had managed to achieve the thousand little things that make life so enjoyable. Fifteen years was a long time, Luke reflected, and during that time he had lost much of his old independent spirit. Father Time had dealt none too lightly with Nellie either, for during that time she, too, had aged considerably; but as far as Luke was concerned she hadn't changed one whit.

Days went by, and they were ever happy, both going about their individual chores, he always smoking his old corn cob and Nellie seeming always to be pondering the solitude of the great North. Since Nellie had come into his life Luke had felt no pang of loneliness. It was good to hear her moving about

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the place. Life now seemed complete. In spite of this new condition of his spirits, the nickname, "Lonely Luke," still clung to him. He figured that it had become a habit with the boys, or maybe they didn't know he wasn't lonely any more.

Nellie had saved his life once, too. He had taken her on his trap rounds. The snow was melting then, and he had opined that she could wade through it and at the same time help to carry the load of furs he was almost certain to bring back. It was while they were attempting to save time by taking a short cut over the mushy ice that covered the river at this season of the year that he had fallen and gone through. He had arranged a stout rope between them, and she, by pulling on this, had enabled him to clamber on to the ice near the river bank. Never again would he take such a chance.

Another wisp of blue smoke curled its way past the moose trophy and mingled with the smell of cedar shakes, still fresh among the rafters. Another and yet another followed, until the last coarse shred of tobacco had burned itself out and the charred old pipe bowl was empty. Then did Luke Snyder stir himself. Rising, he donned thick socks, heavy boots and shirt, sweater, sheepskin coat, and a thick, wool-lined leather cap. He then knocked the log fire apart and, turning up the broad fur collar of his coat, left the cabin. The snow creaked pleasantly under foot as Luke turned his footsteps towards the barn. Silently he went about the task of clearing the fresh-blown snow from the door. Silently he led the dappled grey out and hitched her to the sleigh, making sure first that he had used the thickest blanket. Silently he climbed on to the old board seat, padded now with a dilapidated sheepskin. Off came the heavy gloves, a hand groped in some deep pocket, reappeared with the inevitable corn cob, groped again and reappeared with tobacco and matches. Soon a ruddy glow shone from the ancient pipe. The big black gloves slapped together with a pleasant sound, and the deep voice of Luke Snyder broke the silence: "O.K., Nellie. Giddy-up. This is the day we go for supplies."

J. PICKFORD, Div. 9.

WATER EVERYWHERE

AS the great liner "Lancaster," out of Sydney, slipped slowly beneath the surface of the ocean, two bedraggled figures climbed gratefully into a drifting lifeboat.

The burning sun beat down upon the still, wet figure of Martin Langdon, steward of the ill-fated ship, arousing him to the reality of his plight. He took stock of his surroundings, and then his heart sank as he thought of his wife and child back in Sydney. He had promised them a little farm on the outskirts of Sydney when he returned. Now all this would have to be forgotten, for all his savings, five thousand dollars in all, had gone down with the "Lancaster."

While he meditated, his fellow-survivor, Sylvester Falsbury, scion of a noted millionaire family, stirred and awoke. Suddenly, as he watched the young society gentleman, a plan formed in Langdon's brain.

"I've half a pint of rum," said the steward. "We'll split it. When that's done——" He let the sentence go unfinished.

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ASK YOUR GROCER

Young Falsbury accepted his carefully-measured share of liquor with a murmur of thanks. In one quick gulp he drained almost half of his share and put down the bottle with a sigh of contentment. Langdon did not touch his drink, but lay down on the shady side of the boat and waited. Twice more during that blistering hot day Falsbury drank from his bottle until at sundown he had completely drained it. He grumbled unceasingly and moved restlessly about the boat. On the other hand, Martin Langdon took his punishment without a word, resting quietly and only rising from time to time to scan the horizon. He wet his lips and throat twice during the day, and by evening over half his share remained.

By noon the next day, young Falsbury's lips had become cracked, and he looked enviously at the bottle of cool liquid lying beside Langdon. The steward spoke up suddenly: "I see you have finished your rum. Want to buy some of mine?"

"Buy it?" answered the younger man, surprisedly. "How much?" he asked a moment later.

"I'll give you half for two thousand dollars."

"Two thousand dollars for a drink of rum?" said Falsbury. "I should say not."

"Take it or leave it," responded Langdon.

Half an hour later Falsbury wrote out on a piece of paper an I.O.U. for two thousand dollars to Langdon and received in return exactly half of the remaining rum. Twice more that day Falsbury repeated this procedure, each time receiving half the preceding amount but always at the same price. At nightfall the rum was gone and both lay down in the boat and slept fitfully.

At noon the next day the tramp steamer "Matson" sighted and picked up the two survivors.

That night the first and second mates of the "Matson" were talking on the bridge.

"Funny thing about those two from the 'Lancaster,' " said the first mate.

"What's funny about two half-dead shipwrecked mortals?" said the second mate in a somewhat resentful tone.

"Well," retorted the first mate, "it's very funny that they almost died with thirst although there were gallons of good fresh water in jars below the boards of the lifeboat. You know, as well as I do, that all lifeboats carry emergency jars of water. And it's still funnier that the steward, who has been at sea for years, didn't know that these blessed water jars were there."

"Yes, you're right, sir," replied the second mate, "it is a rum business."

R. PRICE, Div. 19.

THE FUTILITY OF WAR

By H. DRUMMOND-DEE, Head of History Department, V.H.S.

ON the walls of the main corridor, beside our auditorium doors, there hang pictures of young men. Those photographs have been there for eighteen years. On a pillar across from them is fixed a bronze memorial inscribed with names. Today one wonders, and is afraid that the time will soon come for more pictures and another memorial. Yet those honored places are for

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those of our School who joined that great struggle "to end war" and "to make the world safe for democracy." It would be manifestly unjust to minimize the heroism and the self-sacrifice of those who fought for those ideals. Yet, how much of the lesson does the world remember today?

After that war we hopefully placed our reliance upon the League of Nations and disarmament for world peace. They promised much and did much. Gradually, however, the old jealousies, the old rivalries came creeping back. Nations found excuses to avoid their obligations to the League, and their duties to one another. Now those methods of obtaining world peace are discredited, and we go back to per-war methods of alliances, secret treaties and armaments; those same things which your teachers claim were the fundamental causes of the World War. The further inference is obvious.

Suppose that war was justifiable if it settled those things which caused it. Wars of the past prove how false this is. Everywhere the vanquished waited and waits for revenge. Land lost provides an excuse for a later attempt to regain it. Money paid out in indemnities makes a like excuse.

Modern warfare assumes proportions which are staggering, and the results are stupendous. Some claim it brings out the best in men; it does—and the worst, too. Others justify it in gains made in medicine, surgery, science and literature—but what of the cost? Consider the loss of life—if for every day of the four years of the World War the total number of students of our High School were killed, we would not even have the loss of life on the Allied side alone. The war destroyed wealth equal to one-half the accumulated wealth of Europe. War debts have burdened the world to such an extent that they cannot be paid and probably never will be paid. Reparations, like war debts, are dead, if not buried.

Since 1933, armaments have steadily increased. Europe has 1,500,000 more men under arms than in 1914. Even as safe a nation as the United States has spent a billion dollars upon its defences during 1936. Whether mankind will go forward to a new world order in which the strong cannot profit at the expense of the weak, or will relapse to the condition of international anarchy which produced the World War, is the supreme question of our generation. Upon the answer may well depend the fate of Western civilization. That answer is a challenge to the youth of today.

THE DOUGLAS FIR

THERE is, perhaps, nothing more outstanding among the beauties of Nature than the stately Douglas Fir. There, midst its fellow trees in the dense forest it stands, its mighty trunk pointing skyward like an immense needle, and its lazy, slightly drooping branches swaying softly in the wind. At its base the gnarled, bare roots reach out in all directions as would the tentacles of some huge sea-monster groping for food. Among these giant rods of rugged wood, small dainty mosses and grey lichens grow, spreading their finely-woven mat of tapestry over the surrounding soil. Here and there a delicate maiden-hair fern lifts its alluring head to peep from under a dense green layer of salal.

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A snowy dog's-tooth violet and a purplish lady's slipper have grown in amongst the roots, providing a strange contrast to the gigantic fir in whose deep shadows they now dwell. Above these intricate materpieces of Nature the majestic, weatherbeaten tree stretches far into the cloudy sky. For many feet above the ground there are no limbs on which the wood thrush or the jay may perch, but only do we see a single broad, brown bracket fungus constantly absorbing from the monster its juicy sustenance. Higher still we see a chattering squirrel running swiftly out along a monstrous limb, pausing once or twice to gaze down at us inquiringly. Farther up, a female robin raises her brood in a firm, mud-lined nest of grass and twigs resting cosily up against the deeply ridged trunk. One hundred feet above the earth, a fierce, drowsy owl is perched upon an ever-swaying branch, occasionally widening his huge, evil eyes to spy among the neighbouring treetops, the haunt of tasty chickadees and sparrows. A large grey flicker taps unceasingly against the heavy bark, sometimes, if lucky, tugging frantically at an obstinate white grub which he has found. Upon the last remaining spike, which is the top, a noisy, coal-black crow caws loudly to his fellows far below, and on receiving an equally unmusical answer from the depths of the surrounding foliage, he sets off in haste to find his friends. Here, at the utmost tip of the huge tree, a tiny insect, wandering from the realms much farther down, alights and rests a while, a welcome guest at the friendly haven of the Douglas Fir.

PAUL PARIZEAU, Div. 3.

Descriptive Composition . . .

THE ENCHANTED LAKE

WE pushed aside the bright green foliage, and there, bathed in sunlight, reposed the lake. In a sky of brilliant blue an ever-watchful guardian, the eagle, slowly circled the rim of the lake. About the water's edge, vain mountains and trees silently gazed at their shimmering reflections in the blue mirror. In a secluded corner, delicately-shaded water-lilies opened their hearts to swarms of gaily-coloured dragon-flies, while lazy, blinking frogs sunned themselves on the lily pads. Silver fish joyously flipped their tails as they played tag among the tall, dull red stems of the lilies. A warm breeze ruffled the lake and the little waves caught the sunlight and tossed it to each other until, growing tired of their games, they became still once more. This sudden quietness alarmed the wistful newts, for one by one they emerged, then, reassuring themselves that all was well, they noiselessly retired. With a malicious gleam in his eyes, a lithe green water-snake slithered along the rocks at the lake's edge looking for insects. From nowhere a cloud scuttled across the sun, dimming the scene as if to remind us that we were intruders in this fairyland. Slowly we walked away, but when we turned once more we saw the sun again smiling upon the enchanted lake.

JOYCE LENNARTZ, Div. 10.

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If you're to spend eternity
With the friend that's known as "you,"
Don't neglect to tell him
Of the things he ought to do;
For you're the one he'll praise or blame
When he starts to get his due;
So don't neglect to tell that friend
Of the things he ought to do.

DEAD SEA FRUIT

We're seeking, all seeking,
And what shall we find?
No more and no less
Than the fruits of the mind.
There's power in stored knowledge,
But waste were the toil
And the precious seed planted,
When tainted the soil.

BETTY TRADEWELL.

A SUMMER SUNRISE

I stood beside the silver lake at dawn,
In Summer, while the grass was bathed in dew,
When, to my eager gaze, a dainty fawn,
Come down to drink, from out the bushes drew,
And up the shady bank so nimbly flew.
The flies above the cool, dark surface danced,
Across the lake a gentle zephyr blew,
When, o'er the trees, Apollo's white steeds pranced—
The glittering, glorious sun my sight entranced.

P. SMITH, 1935.

ON FINDING AN INDIAN ARROW-HEAD

Arrow-head with ragged edge,
Found beneath this obscure ledge,
What length of time have you been hidden
Since through the air you last were driven?
Was your master some young brave
Who, long since, has reached his grave?
Or was he some old chieftain bold
Famed stories of whom are oft re-told?
Oh! that all the world could know
Your many secrets of long ago.

DONALDA PROBY, Div. 10.

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GOSSIPS

Every town has that female group
That loves to chatter, pry and snoop;
Instead of passing on their way,
They stop to hear what others say.

To them a person sick in bed
Might just as well be called dead;
If John is home from school with 'flu,
They meet to discuss if he'll pull through.

Trouble does not come till they
Their evil tongues let wag away;
The wicked thoughts within their mind
Are thoughts known only to their kind.

MARIANNE WINGATE, Div. 10.

GEORGE VASARI SPEAKS

Tell me, Lucrezia: do you never feel
A few misgivings, forewarnings or doubts
Of what this man, this genius, your husband
Might achieve in time? Do you not know
Your influence, your meaning in his work
And how by gradual but sure degrees
This undermining greed and selfishness
Must creep upon his craft, and turn it from
The height it should achieve? If you know this
You yet shall pay. For if you should
Persist in crushing all the soul he has,
Stamping the beauty from his mind forever,
That mind must soon betray you. Retribution
Forever gains his end; and through the ages
Men will say, "It is his wife, Lucrezia, we blame.
He had the power to rise, the will to work,
He had the keenest craftsman's hand,
Mayhap of all the masters. Yet he failed—
Because his wife, withholding understanding
Vital to his nature, willed it so!"
Thus will they say, Lucrezia.—You sneer?
Well, be it so, for you shall yet pay dear.

JEAN LAIDMAN, Div. 3.

GRIM REALITY

As I sat dreaming in school one day,
The teacher boomed right in my face.
My thoughts had wandered far away
From Algebra and a Geometry case.
"Come in at three fifteen, my lad!"
Ah, deary me, this world is sad.

GRANT WILLIS, Div. 10.

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ANDREA

Poor Andrea was a fine painter
Who saw but the dull parts of life.
Lucrezia, his wife, was no saint, or
She'd not have created such strife.
She never assisted her life's mate,
No matter how hard he might try
To show in his accurate paintings
The beauties of face or of eye.
No doubt is, this artist was timid;
A coward and a thief right at heart;
But how could the poor fellow help it
If his wife wouldn't take up his part:
For she bore no love for del Sarto,
And she cared even less for his art.

PAUL PARIZEAU, Div. 3.

SUMMER SHOWER

A throbbing-throated frog sat in the sun
And slowly blinked his staring eyes.
The sultry air was noisy with the hum
Of working bees and dragon-flies.
A shim'ring screen of heat across the lake
Distorted all the scenery.
A panting deer lay in the crackling brake,
Among the shade of greenery.
By evening, clouds had gathered in the west,
A flash of lightning rent the sky—
Then noisy thunder, falling trees, unrest;
And then fell gentle rain from high.

JOYCE LENNARTZ, Div. 10.

THE INSTALMENT PLAN

Good friends, let me beg of you don't run in debt;
If the chairs and sofas are old,
They will fit your back better than any new set,
Unless they are paid for—with gold.
If the house is too small, draw closer together,
Keep it warm with a hearty good will;
A big one unpaid for, in all kinds of weather,
Will send to your warm heart a chill.
Don't run in debt, now dear girls, take a hint.
If the fashions have changed since last season,
Old Nature is out, in the very same tint,
And old Nature, we think, has some reason.
But just say to your friend, that you cannot afford
To spend time to keep up with the fashion,
That your purse is too light, and your honour too bright,
To be tarnished with such silly passion.

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THE GULLS

'Twas a dull day on the campus,
With the lesson in full sway,
When a flock of sea-gulls passed us,
And stole my thoughts away.

The teacher looked up with a smirk,
And on my neck he landed.
He told me to get back to work,
And fifty lines demanded.

But oh! those gulls, they wheeled and soared,
With many a turn and loop.
And how the teacher raved and roared,
Calling me a "nincompoop."

He told us all where bad boys go,
With many an exclamation.
He certainly put on a show
That warranted acclamation.

The moral of this tale, my lads,
Look sharp and pay attention.
Now jot this down upon your pads—
Be wise: avoid detention.

D. F., G. T., Div. 21.

A. A. Meharey & Co.

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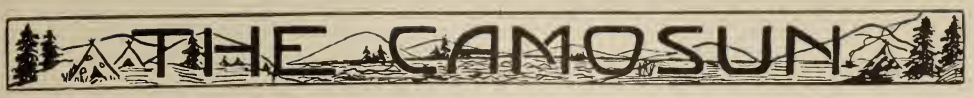

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